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THURSDAY, June 28 ----- Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway
5:30 to 7:30 PM -- Admission: Members \$1: Guests: \$1.50
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PRE-FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Since no meeting will be held the week of July 1, the Overseas Press Club next Thursday welcomes its Members to a gala Pre-Fourth of July Celebration -- complete with lavish buffet, special Independence Day punch and assorted liquid refreshments. Also, the party honors those Members recently elected to the OPC, as well as veteran colleagues departing on summer vacations.

To contribute to the holiday mood, there will be present a galaxy of radio and television starlets -- young women rapidly rising to the top in the entertainment world. Many will be well-known popular favorites, while others command attention through their promise.

Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITH and House Committee Chairman LARRY BLOCHMAN sound a loud call to all Members and their guests to participate in this hilarious occasion. No speeches; no politics; no international affairs -- just fun.

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Story, the short story magazine which has always had its pages open to newsmen in their fictional moments, appears again after a two-year suspension, WHIT BURNETT announces. Edited by BURNETT and his wife, Hallie Southgate Burnett, it will be published by the David McKay Co. in semi-annual book form with the first issue due off the presses in October....Veteran OPC Member ALBERT CROCKETT vacationing down at his boyhood home on Solomons Island, Md.Off for a three or four-week junket around Europe, "combining pleasure with as little business as possible," is JOHN D. LEVIEN, news editor of Pathé News....

HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly redecorated Colonial, unusually modern, seven rooms, central hall, three bedrooms, fireplace, oil burner, floor-to-ceiling bookcases for 2,500 books (or 10,000 pocket editions), elevated double corner lot, flagstone terrace, built-in heated garage. In Crestwood, between Bronxville and Scarsdale. Schools nearby. Only 31 minutes from Grand Central; eight minutes walk to station. Owner transferred; telephone him today at SPencer 9-7334. Asking \$22,500. Reduced for quick sale!

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The 1951 graduating class of New York's Institute for the Crippled and Disabled was addressed June 18 by Past President LOWELL THOMAS, whose regular news show was broadcast from the Institute that evening....GRETNA PALMER in Rome to attend the consecration as bishop of Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen; she joined the Catholic Church after receiving instruction from him....NBC commentator LEON PEARSON has authored a musical comedy, "Jamboree", scheduled for fall debut on Broadway....Former AP staffer REMBERT JAMES now on the general assignment desk of the San Diego (Cal.) Union.....In the U.S. on home leave after three years in England is WILLIAM McGAFFIN, London correspondent for the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service....

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Editor & Publisher, in its June 16 issue, announced the publication of the Club's own "Who's Who in Foreign Correspondence", the 128-page directory for 1950-1951 of America's top-notch foreign correspondents. An exclusive tip to Members: order your copy now before the first edition is exhausted. Costs \$1 for Members; \$2 for non-members. Send your checks and applications at once to the OPC, 1475 Broadway, New York 18.

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Congratulations to Life's MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE who this week received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from her alma mater, the University of Michigan....An exhibition of photos by WILLIAM VANDIVERT, covering the creation of "Pegasus", latest work of modern sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, will open at the Museum of Modern Art July 18. The exhibition, to be covered by Look magazine, will later tour the country....Major C. B. (Bill) ORMEROD, director of public relations for the British Information Service, off June 22 via BOAC for a combination "refresher course" and annual leave in Britain. Returns to New York in the fall....

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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE: Richard Joseph, travel editor, Esquire magazine. Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Scandinavia, Austria, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt, Cyprus and East Africa, continuing series of assignments from June, 1946 to present, for Esquire. Proposed by RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.; seconded by CHARLES ROBBINS.

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Club Headquarters offers Members a limited number of half-price tickets to current Broadway productions, provided through the courtesy of ROBERT D. ECKHOUSE. These shows include "20th Century", "The Rose Tattoo" and "Gramercy Ghost". Tickets will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis. Telephone Club Headquarters at LOnagre 4-0174.

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Chairman BRUNO SHAW announces that the following Members have been appointed to the Freedom of Press and Information Committee: N. F. ALLMAN, PAULINE FREDERICK, GORDON C. HAMILTON, Past President FRANK KELLEY, VICTOR LASKY, JAMES H. SCHEUER, OTTO D. TOLISCHUS and MERLE M. (Doug) WERNER.

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EMIL LENGYEL and RUTH KARPF have joined the Foreign Journalists Reception Committee, according to Chairman DANIEL VAN ACKER.

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TEMPLE FIELDING and wife, Nancy, left June 17 to spend several months in Denmark....The LEO BRANHAMS became suburbanites June 22 when they moved from Peter Cooper Village to Stamford, Conn., where they have purchased an 8-room home on a one-acre "estate", replete with 54 trees, huge barbecue outdoor fireplace and their own private picnic grounds. ("Wanted to buy -- pronto -- one power lawnmower!") After a month's vacation trip to Missouri, Canada and Northern Maine, the BRANHAMS will be "at home" July 22 at 354 Oaklawn Avenue, Stamford.....

A new weekly radio interview series, "Silver Jubilee on NBC", to celebrate the network's 25th anniversary, will be conducted by BEN GRAUER. First show will be June 23....ELIZABETH FAGG's article, "Texas King of Cowboy Boots", appears in the July Coronet....

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OPC PROGRAM "EXCLUSIVE" Barely half an hour before some 1,500-odd neatly-imprinted and
DISAPPEARS AT DEADLINE stapled copies of last week's Bulletin were due to be stuffed into
addressed envelopes and mailed, a telegram arrived at OPC Head-
quarters from Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, whose expected appearance before a Club luncheon
was announced on The Bulletin's page one. The wire said that "I have official commitments
which render it impossible to join my friends in the Overseas Press Club next week."

While the Club's printers were notified to insert a brief announcement in each Bulletin envelope, prepared news releases were hurriedly recalled. The Program Chairman and The Bulletin are sorry for any inconvenience caused Members by this last-minute cancellation.

As recently as last Wednesday, General Wedemeyer told Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITH in Washington that he was looking forward to speaking before the Club. Next day, however, he flew back to 6th Army headquarters in San Francisco and found he was unable to return. His talk, therefore, will be delivered at a later date.

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OUR-PROLIFIC-COLLEAGUES DEPARTMENT: A piece by SERGE FLIEGERS on the New Orleans International House, which appeared originally in Americas, official publication of the Pan-American Union, has been distributed throughout the world by the State Department...VICTOR LASKY's expose of anti-Semitism behind the iron curtain, titled "Israel vs. the Soviet", appears in the July American Legion Magazine....

Thus, within a few months after taking office, the Club's new administration already has successfully upheld a By-Law provision stating that the Freedom of Press and Information Committee shall "raise a warning voice whenever such infraction (of the traditional American conception of freedom of the press) endangers journalistic freedom". The Chairman of this Committee, BRUNO SHAW, as well as those who assisted him by furnishing on-the-spot documentation, deserve the praise of the entire membership for having taken such fast and concise action.

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If your name is listed above, it means The Bulletin is worried about your silence. For these Members have seldom -- if ever -- reported their past and present activities for the information of their colleagues in the OPC. Also, all the above Members live outside the Greater New York area, so The Bulletin has no means other than correspondence for keeping in touch with them. If your name is listed above, won't you drop us a note and let us know what you're doing? Actually, you have not been alone in your silence; the above represents only a partial listing of those Members who seem to have disappeared from notice. More names will be published in future Bulletins.

POSITION WANTED: The U.S. cultural correspondent of the Nationalzeitung of Basel, Switzerland, would like to join the New York staff of a German, Swiss, Austrian or French newspaper agency. Also interested in part-time newspaper work. Please write GERTY AGOSTON, Apartment 11-C, 808 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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@ THE "JONES BOYS" BACK @
@ AFTER EUROPEAN SAFARI @
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 (A Bulletin Special Report) -- The "JONES boys" are home again.
 After five months in Europe and the Middle East, CHARLES and EUGENE JONES, twin-brother cameramen for NBC-TV, are now back in Washington, D.C., while exclusive footage they shot abroad appears on NBC-TV's "Camel News Caravan" and "Battle Report--Washington". The modest pair are also telling colleagues about some of their fabulous experiences in Europe. No strangers to foreign duty, the two 25-year-old brothers are veterans of Korean War coverage. EUGENE was awarded two Purple Hearts for injury suffered while reporting a combat landing.

Their European safari reads like a "who's who" of important personalities. For instance, they interviewed the heads of state of eight nations. Also, they took the first American films from St. Peter's balcony as Pope Pius prayed for Easter blessings to the world. They followed Marshal Tito into the Yugoslav parliament for the opening session, and filmed him from a distance of three feet. President Vincent Auriol of France, and Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Minister of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell of Britain, permitted the OPCers filmed interviews.

Wherever the enterprising cameramen happened to be, things happened. When they went to film-interview the King and Queen of Greece, their lighting equipment blew out all the palace fuses. Happy ending: The Queen asked them to tea the next day. Their most important beat came with the exclusive interview of Robert Vogeler, a few hours after the American businessman had been returned to his family in Vienna after spending 17 months in a Hungarian prison.

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The "JONES boys" had a chartered plane waiting at the airport. They flew the first interview films to Frankfurt where they had arranged to hold the only U.S.-bound plane until the films arrived. They were presented on the "Camel News Caravan" show less than 24 hours later.

Working out of hotel room headquarters in Frankfurt, CHARLES and EUGENE managed to rack up an amazing number of big-name exclusive interviews in record time. The Crown Prince of Norway answered their questions in English. John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, and Konrad Adenauer, chief of the West German state, explained the problems of post-war Germany, while Premier Alcide de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza of Italy gave first-hand reports of rehabilitation in their land. To cover their beat, the JONES twins flew from Oslo to Tripoli, from Ireland to Ankara.

For a roundup on the European military situation, CHARLES and EUGENE spent a fortnight in the Alps with Italian ski troopers. They flew with a U.S. jet squadron in Germany on Russian border patrol. They went on maneuvers with the First Infantry division near Czechoslovakia, and aloft with French paratroopers in Southern France. They filmed tank exercises in England and Libyan troops in North Africa.

Now back in the U.S., the twins have had little time to consider a vacation. They are currently working on two books scheduled for fall publication. Also, they're thinking about a lecture tour and "coincidental" blanket film coverage of the U.S. at the same time. They're full of ideas for the future. As CHARLES says, "We took 35,000 feet of sound and silent film in five months in Europe and flew as many miles. Our next trip will be bigger and better yet".

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THE PIPELINE # A Red Chinese peace offer is confidently expected by correspondents in both Tokyo and Washington, according to recent "reports to the editor". They mmmmmmmmmmmmmmm claim that Mao cannot continue to afford 70,000 casualties a month and that he was unable to get promises of further aid from Moscow...New shift of show of Red force from Korea to Yugoslavia is predicted by newsmen in Belgrade. They point to recent shipments of Soviet military planes to Albania, which is already populated by more than 5,000 Russian technicians and brass....Answer to the Iranian oil crisis, informed correspondents say, will be nationalization with Britain entrusted with authority to produce, refine and sell the oil under Iranian supervision. A larger share of profits for Iran is also anticipated.....

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WANTED: News items for The Bulletin. Especially needed are items about awards you have won, articles you've written, your travels, promotions, etc. Also: any humorous or informative anecdotes picked up by Members in the course of their daily beats.

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